

## BOY LOST IN THE MOUNTAINS

WANDERED AWAY AFTER A SEAL  
BROWN RABBIT.

Two and a Half Days in the Woods With Nothing to Eat But Wild Crabapples Searching Parties Scour the Woods Found Five Miles from Home.

PERCY, Sept. 19.—Little Percy, lost among the big mountains for two days and a half, came home to his mother and the farm and his own bed at noon today at dinner time. Two days and a half alone in the woods are a long time, even to one who has spent all his three years of life nesting in the hollows below the closest of the billows of a forest that tumble down from the top of the Pawling Mountains upon the groundstone in one's own back yard, to wander alone in the woods two days.

When Percy was stumbling through the woods on Saturday and Sunday and Monday through the sunlight, he looked through the tree branches at least to get him some wild crabapples that he had seen in the woods. Also the sunlight was comforting at any rate and it helped to warn him against the biggest tree trunks, back of which tigers and things hide while people who get lost are stumbling over the rocks nearer and nearer to the things that jump out all of a sudden with a scream upon the lost people. But when the gathering gloom in the woods shows that the sun has gone down then lost people can't tell which are the black bushes that move and shake suddenly merely because of the night winds that are beginning to whisper in a frightened way, and on the other hand which are the hairy things that creep out of the moving bushes. The woods grow darker and darker, and just before lost people sink down from weariness and hunger to cry themselves to sleep the rocks and the trees and everything get so black that one can't see even the biggest bear until the teeth in its jaws are against one's face and its hairy arms are crushing one's bones in a death grasp.

And so when Percy was carried out of the woods to his mother at noon today he did not remember her very well. He was sure the little farmhouse in the woods southeast of here, near the Connecticut line, was not the home he had wandered away from last Saturday morning. His bare feet and legs were swollen and showed bruises and cuts between the splashes of oiled mud and the bits of dead leaves that had fastened upon his skin. Sunken eyes told of the little boy's weariness and hunger. The bark of a wire fence had made a long tear in his scalp.

"This ain't my house," Percy insisted thickly to the farm hand, Fred Denton, who had found the boy five miles from his home. Even when his mother came crying with joyousness and hysteria across the fields and clasped him in her arms, Percy shook his head sleepily but with decision.

"Tain't our path," he hisped between his mother's kisses. "This ain't my house."

All his six brothers and sisters were whooping and dancing around beneath him and his father was holding one of his hands as the family brought Percy back across the meadows to his home again. But until the long sleep that began as he was tucked in his crib, Percy murmured over and over that he had been carried along a wrong path to a farmhouse he had never known before.

After the family had wandered away, Percy had hopped along under the back yard apple trees last Saturday morning while Percy's mind was concentrated on other matters of great moment. When Percy looked up from his labors the seal brown rabbit was far away where the apple trees begin to nod with the oaks and chestnuts of the mountainside.

He ran to save his rabbit from losing itself in the woods. The rabbit paid no attention to his shrill commands to come back, but hopped on nonchalantly toward the distant rail fence up the hillside. Percy's legs are even longer than the rabbit's, but the rabbit disappeared under the fence and Percy could not follow.

He did not answer when at noon his mother called to him to join his brothers and sisters at the midday dinner. The afternoon wore on and the other children were sent up into the woods to look for him. In the late afternoon his father called to him to join the other children in the fields to look for him. The scattered few neighbors heard the farmer's voice calling up among the trees and they came to the farmhouse and heard that Percy was lost.

The farmer scoured the woods and stopped at intervals to call out Percy's name, but darkness came and he had heard nothing. He went back to the farmhouse for a lantern and again started up into the mountains. The other children were sent up when their mother put them to bed and they fell asleep listening to the rustle and fainter calls that came down from the woods.

When they were asleep Percy's mother went all the lamps she had and placed them in the farmhouse windows and with the little light that might see them from the mountains. All through the night he walked in a wide circle around the house, calling the other children and shouting for them to come back. He called for a lantern and again started up into the mountains. The other children were sent up when their mother put them to bed and they fell asleep listening to the rustle and fainter calls that came down from the woods.

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## PNEUMONIA THREATENS TSAI

CHINESE PRINCE ARRIVES IN  
SAN FRANCISCO ILL.

Takes to His Bed Immediately Upon Reaching Hotel—Secretary Says That China Is Not in the Market for Naval Vessels at This Time.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—Prince Tsai Hsun arrived to-day on the steamer Manchuria and got a rousing reception which would have warmed his heart had he not been suffering from incipient pneumonia, which compelled him to ride in a closed carriage in the parade through the streets and to go to bed as soon as the procession reached his hotel.

As he is a big man of full habit the doctors fear that the results of pneumonia may be serious. The Prince caught a severe cold on the steamer.

His attendants to-night fear that the voyage has been too much for his strength and that he may be detained here by illness.

Prince Tsai is a fine looking Chinese. He wears a great globular ruby half as large as an egg, a distinctive mark of royalty. The Prince is good natured and affable, but he speaks no English. He is accompanied by his secretary, Chow, Under Secretary of State, who speaks English fluently and by the ranking Admiral of the Chinese navy, five naval experts and by a retinue of Chinese nobles and dignitaries.

Not in many years has so distinguished a party of Orientals visited this country. Many of the party wear the peacock feathers and all are marked as nobles by their buttons on their hats.

The Prince was met here on the army tug Slocum by Charles M. Schwab, Rear Admiral John Milton, Lieutenant-Commander L. V. Gillis, U. S. N., Brig. Gen. Tasker N. Bliss, Capt. Frank K. Ferguson, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A., Consul-General L. Wing Tew, Secretary Yung Kwai and a number of prominent Chinese residents.

From the transport dock the procession marched through the street to the St. Francis Hotel. An escort consisting of a company of mounted police, the battalion of coast guards and a battalion of the training station at Yerba Buena Island accompanied the party. The Columbia Park boys' team and a battalion of Chinese cadets also marched in the parade.

Secretary Chow, who was deputized to speak for the Prince, said: "The Prince has come to this country to convey the good will of the Emperor and Chinese people to President Taft and the American people. Incidentally he will visit the shipbuilding plants of this country as he has of other countries. As president of the naval board he is naturally interested in marine construction."

The Prince had intended to remain longer in this country, but on account of delays he will be here only eighteen days and will have to cancel some of his plans. His strength is as great as he wished. He has had severe cold during the voyage and has been on the verge of pneumonia. He does not subject himself to any draught, and is now under physician's care. But if nothing mischievous is expected to leave here to-morrow morning, going on to New York and Washington, and inspecting the shipbuilding and armor manufacturing plants of the Eastern States.

Returning to this coast the party will sail from here for Japan on the next voyage of the ship. The Prince made arrangements with the Japanese Government to have the Prince escorted through the shipbuilding yards of Japan.

"China has no present plans for naval expansion," he said. "We have ordered one cruiser built at Newport News, but this is the extent of our building for the present. The finances of China will not permit of great naval expansion at present, but we are gathering information and data that may be used in furthering any future plans of naval construction that may be decided upon."

Secretary Chow declared unqualifiedly that the Prince was here to place his own good feeling and friendship toward this country and merely to receive the progress of marine architecture as it had developed in the United States. He spoke very friendly and without reserve and was at great pains to make his intentions clearly understood the object of the party's visit understood.

## CAR HITS PATROL WAGON

And One Prisoner Escapes Policemen Not Seriously Hurt.

Struck by a trolley car at Clifton and Eighth avenues in Newark yesterday the Fifth precinct patrol wagon was overturned with five persons in it and badly damaged. None of the occupants was seriously hurt.

William Folt, 19 years old, of 642 North Sixth street, who was being taken to the Second precinct police court, where he is to be arraigned on a charge of assault and battery, took advantage of the opportunity and made his escape. Frank McGrover, of 34 Hunterdon street, another prisoner, was in the wagon at the time but made no attempt to run. He had been arrested for disorderly conduct.

Joseph Thompson, in the wagon, were Driver Harry Viet and Patrolmen Thorne and McGlade. They were bruised about the head and body.

The trial will be resumed Thursday morning.

## NEW CENSUS OF NEWBURGH

Two Private Enumerations Show That Federal Census Was Wrong.

Newburgh, Sept. 19.—Frederick K. Girard, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, leaves here to-night for Washington, where he will present proof to the Census Bureau that the Government enumeration of Newburgh was incorrect and that a new one should be ordered. The Federal returns gave to Newburgh 25,473, which was a great decrease from the State census five years ago and but a small gain over the Federal census of 1901. This led the Newburgh Journal to take a private census, but not taking names. The Chamber of Commerce directed an enumeration by names. Both were completed within a week.

The Journal makes its figures public to-night at 28,723. The Chamber of Commerce at 28,018. In the one case a gain of 2,499, in the other 2,425. There being such a small difference between the two, conducted wholly separate and on distinct lines, it is thought it will result in the securing of a recount.

## DEATH TO OPPOSE THEM

These Mount Zionists Have a Baneful Effect on Critics.

Sister Antoinette Jackson, founder of Mount Zion Sanctuary and Church of the First Born, Bramhall and Ocean avenues, Jersey City, said at the twenty-eighth annual convocation of the church yesterday afternoon that she and her followers had suffered much persecution since the work had been started.

"More than half a dozen ministers in this city," she said, "have persecuted and slandered us in the years gone by, but we have prospered and gone forth in other places. A Baptist minister who had rallied against us was stricken in his pulpit. It wasn't a long time before he died."

"A Mayor of this city," interrupted Pastor Martin Hancock, who ranks with Pastor Robert Jackson, Sister Jackson's husband, next to Sister Jackson, as one of the leaders of the church, "said that if he had his way he would drive us out of Jersey City."

"He didn't live long after that," replied Sister Jackson.

The leader of the sect said that the work of Mount Zion has been founded on revelations. She told how it had been revealed to her to establish the church on the shore of New York Bay at Greenville and how later she was told the way for the building of the present church edifice.

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## ETHEL LEVEE'S HOPE.

Crippen's Wife, She Said, Threatened to Go Off With Another Man.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 19.—The inquest into the death of Mrs. Cora Crippen, otherwise known as Belle Elmore, the actress, was resumed before Coroner Schroder to-day. Two women, Mrs. Eugene Stratton and the wife of Dr. Burrows, testified that Mrs. Crippen had told them that she had undergone an abdominal operation.

Inspector Dyer of Scotland Yard complained to the Coroner of the attacks on him in regard to the way Dr. Crippen had succeeded in eluding the police and getting away from London. The Coroner ruled that this matter was outside the scope of his inquiry.

A feature of the proceedings was the evidence given by Mrs. Jackson, Miss Le Neve's landlady. She described a scene in Miss Le Neve's room when the latter in great agitation confessed that she realized her position in her relations with Dr. Crippen. She added, however, "Belle Elmore has threatened to go away with another man. That is what we are waiting for. Then Dr. Crippen will divorce her."

## LOCK OUT HALF A MILLION.

British Employers May Discipline Cotton Workers and Coal Miners.

Special Cable Dispatches to THE SUN. MANCHESTER, Sept. 19.—The Cotton Employers' Federation decided to-day on a general lockout on October 1 if the dispute between the masters and men at the Fern mill in Oldham is not settled by arbitration.

If a lockout is decided upon it will eventually involve 300,000 men. The Fern mill dispute is between a small number of men and owners of the mill in regard to working conditions.

The men decided to strike and refused to return to work when the employers' federation threatened to order a general lockout unless they submitted the dispute to arbitration.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The Welsh Coal Owners' Association will meet on September 22 to discuss the question of a general lockout of the 200,000 men in the various mines. The 12,000 Cambrian miners who went on strike to-day have decided to return to the mines to-morrow in order to legalize their position. They will hand in notices of their intention to strike on October 1.

The miners went out to-day without giving the legal notice, which would render them unable to draw strike pay from their union.

## ARCHBISHOP MACLAGAN DIES.

Retired From the See of York Last Year Was Once a Soldier.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 19.—The Most Rev. Right Hon. William Dalrymple MacLagan, P. C., D. D., D. C. L., LL. D., formerly Archbishop of York, is dead. He was born in Edinburgh in 1826 and was Archbishop of York from 1891 until 1909.

Dr. MacLagan entered the army in early life and served in the Indian army from 1847 until 1852, retiring as a Lieutenant. He was ordained a deacon in 1856 and priest in 1857. He was rector of Nottingham from 1869 until 1875, when he was appointed Vicar of Lichfield. He was made Bishop of Lichfield in 1878.

He wrote a volume of "Pastoral Letters and Synodal Charges" in 1891 and was joint editor of the "Church and the Age," a work in two volumes published in 1870.

## QUICK BRUSSELS REBUILDING.

British Section of Exhibition Formally Reopened by King Albert.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. BRUSSELS, Sept. 19.—The British section of the International Exhibition here, which was destroyed by fire some weeks ago, and which has since been rebuilt, was opened this morning in the presence of King Albert, the members of the Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps and other notables.

## BOTH TO STAY PREMIER.

Old Boer General Not Discouraged by Defeat for Parliament.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PRETORIA, Sept. 19.—It is officially announced that Gen. Botha will retain the Premiership of the Cabinet of the Union of South Africa notwithstanding the fact that he was defeated for election to Parliament by Sir Percy Fitzpatrick.

## MEXICAN'S CAR KILLS.

Financier Limantour's Auto Hits a Woman Near Geneva.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. ANKNEY, Sept. 19.—While Señor José Limantour, Mexican Minister of Finance, was motoring to Geneva to-day his car ran over a woman.

The car was upset and Señor Limantour narrowly escaped being injured.

## CUBAN MORTGAGE BANK.

President Gomez Awards Contract to Interests Represented by Banca Espanol.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Sept. 19.—President Gomez signed a decree this morning granting a concession to establish an agricultural mortgage bank to a company styled the Credito Hipotecario Cubano.

This is the name of the company represented by the bid of the Banca Espanol, behind which the Spencers of New York are said to stand.

## MAN PHONED "DON'T WORRY."

But the Family of a Missing Girl Feet Not at All Reassured.

The police were asked last night to send out a general alarm for Anna Cohen, 16 years old, whose parents live at 250 Roehling street, Williamsburg, and who has been missing since Saturday. Some of her friends have received letters from her bidding them good night and hoping that they would always remember her kindly, as she knew she had never done them any wrong. The girl was graduated last year from Public School 19 in Brooklyn. She got work in the shop of Charles Simons at 152 Bleecker street, Manhattan.

"Two weeks ago," her oldest sister says, "Anna told me that her salary had not been paid. We have since found out that it was paid and that last week she quit her employment, although she did not tell us. She left her home Saturday morning, ostensibly to go to work. In the evening we received a message which said she was safe and asked us not to worry."

"To-day my father was called to the telephone and a man's voice told him that Anna was in good hands and he must not worry. This only increased our anxiety in receiving a letter from her this afternoon saying, 'Don't worry, everything will come out all right.'"

The girl is described as being about 5 feet 7 inches tall, with brown hair and eyes. She wore a white dress, a dark blue suit and a plain black sailor hat.

## Brief Experience of Marriage Displeases.

NEWTON, N. J., Sept. 19.—Mrs. Edward Sylox sought a local police justice to-day to see if she could not get a divorce or have her marriage annulled.

She said her husband pleased her better as a child than a man. She was advised to try to adjust matters. Mr. and Mrs. Sylox were married on September 19 by the Rev. A. L. Smith of Branchville.

## GERMAN SOCIALIST GROWTH

PROSPEROUS STATISTICS SHOWN AT ANNUAL CONGRESS.

Progressives and Extremists in Hot Controversy Over Vote for Baden Budget—Talk on Kaiser's Speeches—Hebel on Hand-Lonely Suffragette.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

MAGDEBURG, Sept. 19.—The annual congress of the German Social Democratic party, which was formally opened last night, began its work this morning. Herr Hebel, the German Socialist leader, was present, but Paul Singer, the president of the congress for many years, was absent owing to illness.

There was one prominent suffragette, Clara Zetkin, in attendance. Altogether there were 400 delegates present, which is a greater number than has been in attendance since the repeal of the Socialist laws twenty years ago.

Herr Dietz, a deputy to the Reichstag from Stuttgart, and Editor Kluss were elected chairmen. Addresses were then delivered by several foreign delegates. Karl Hardie, the American delegate Bahlteich, and former Secretary Lassalles were warmly welcomed.

The chief question to be debated by the congress is the conduct of the Baden delegates in voting for the budget in the Reichstag against the policy of the North German Socialists. Other questions to be discussed are Prussian electoral reform, the relations of Social Democrats and trades unions and the Kaiser's recent speeches.

The proceedings of the congress to-day were chiefly occupied with a discussion of the details of organization. Among other projects that will be considered is the establishment of a Social Democratic fashion paper.

The annual report showed that the party gained 26,000 votes in the last fourteen by-elections for members of the Reichstag. The income for the last year amounted to \$235,000, an increase of \$12,250 over the corresponding period last year.

Statistics submitted to the congress showed that there were 220,000 paying members of the party, of the 34 members of the Reichstag 50 are Socialists, while there are 186 Socialist deputies in nineteen legislative assemblies of the States of the empire and more than 7,500 Socialist members of borough and district councils.

During the year 44,000 Socialist meetings were held in Berlin. The Socialist organ, the Vorwarts, has a daily circulation of 161,000, paying \$30,000 annually into the Socialist treasury. There are two successful weeklies connected with the Vorwarts, while in other parts of the country there are seventy-five Socialist daily papers, seventy of which are paying a profit.

The aggregate Socialist vote in the recent elections for members of the legislative assembly in Saxony was 341,000, compared with 125,000 last year. The National Liberals polled 123,000 votes, the Conservatives 41,000.

## UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM.

Many American Delegates at Congress to Discuss It at Paris.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Sept. 19.—The international congress on unemployment opened at the Sorbonne this morning. There were 200 delegates in attendance. Among the American representatives were Henry Walcott Farnham, professor of political economy at Yale, Charles P. Neill, United States Commissioner of Labor, Prof. Edward Thomas Devine of Columbia, J. R. Andrews of Wisconsin, William Leisner and Helen Sawyer.

The programme for discussion at the conference covers the consideration of unemployment statistics, labor exchanges and insurance against unemployment. An attempt by the German delegates to widen the programme so as to cover socialistic remedies for unemployment was ruled out on the ground that it would only lead to futile discussion.

The congress somewhat superficially discussed methods of obtaining statistics relating to unemployment until Joseph Fels threw a bombshell into the meeting by declaring that statistics were useless. What was wanted, he said, was machinery for sending those without work from the country where they were not wanted to where they were needed, without the restrictions existing in America and Germany, and which were threatening to arise in England.

A resolution to drop the discussion of statistics caused a lively debate and it was ultimately voted down.

## DAVILA THANKS CARRERA.

Revolt Backed by His Foe Leaves Honduran President Stronger Than Ever.

MOBILE, Sept. 19.—"I thank you very much for the revolution you sent to my country," Miguel R. Davila, President of Honduras, wrote to President Estrada Cabrera of Guatemala on the failure of the recent Bonilla expedition. The story of the letter was brought to Mobile to-day.

Cabrera has continuously been the friend of Manuel Bonilla, and uncontradicted rumor has named the Guatemalan President as the financial backer of the Honduran chief in the recent attempt to overturn the Davila Government. Through a series of mistakes the intended revolt became a fiasco and Davila became entrenched in power more strongly than ever. So he wrote to the man whom he blamed for the expedition, thanking him for an attempted injury which really made him stronger. So the story runs.

The British authorities have refused to let Gen. Bonilla or any of his men return to Belize. Advice from Guatemala say they hold that all who went on the expedition violated the English neutrality laws and they charge Bonilla with breaking faith. He was permitted to reside in Belize on the understanding that he should embark in no revolutionary enterprise from English territory.

Instead of being entered in the custom house at Livingston, as was reported, most of the guns and ammunition of the Bonilla party were thrown into the sea, men who were aboard Bonilla's schooners say. The machine guns and some of the rifles were saved, but these have been spirited away. The loss through the failure of the expedition was more than \$10,000.

## Russia Lets German Spies Go.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

MOSCOW, Sept. 19.—Limits. Henze and Wenzel, two Prussian army officers who were arrested yesterday on a charge of spying on the Russian army maneuvers, were released to-day.

## Dr. Aked Nails for New York.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 19.—The Rev. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York, sailed for home yesterday on the steamship Caronia.

## Our assortments of Rain Coats

for Men include every good kind

The Rain Coat is as much a part of a man's wardrobe to-day as is his overcoat. But no one material enjoys a monopoly of favor. To meet the diversity of taste, we employ in the making of our Rain-coats every approved fabric—but of course the very finest grades obtainable of each type.

Rubberized Raincoats at \$10 to \$25. With plain or raglan shoulders; absolutely impervious to water and may be rolled up to occupy so little space that they are most convenient for travelling or other times when necessary to carry about.

Raincoats of cloth at \$15 to \$38. Our exclusive models, with plain or raglan shoulders, fly front or buttoned through styles, patch or flap pockets; full, quarter or skeleton lined. These coats are fashioned of rough finished